MOBS RULING IN ST. LOUIS. STRIKERS OVERTURN STREET CARS ALL OVER THE CITY.

They Beat the Men in Charge of the Cars, and Steni Their Money-Some Passengers Injured-The Militia may be Called Out. Sr. Louis, Oct. 9.-Last night's riot on Pine street seemed to what the appetite of the trikers for rows, and to-day the mob made their presence felt in a most unmistakable manner. There were more single fights than one man could count around the barns of the various street car companies, and the police were detailed in squads to preserve the peace. The striking drivers and conductors took adrantage of this distribution of the police to do their mischief in other localities. At about 11:30 this morning, a serious demonstration was made against cars passing along the Twelfth street bridge. Fifty strikers were scattered about the north end of the bridge, and, when a Gravios line car approached, they suddenly gathered around and attacked the car. There were very few passengers on board, and they hastily left. The driver made his escape, but the conductor was less fortunate. He made a rush for the front platform, but was caught there by the strikers, who pommelled him unmercifully and then dragged him from the car and kicked him repeatedly as he lay on the ground. Then they liberated the car horses. The gang, by this time numbering about 100 men, then rushed south along the bridge, and, coming up with a white car which had passed. attacked it. The conductor and driver had disappeared by the time the strikers ar rived, and the affrighted passengers were fast escaping, when the attacking party selzed the horses, cut the traces, and, beating the team

secaping, when the attacking party seized the horses, cut the traces, and, beating the team with the car hook, sent them galloping along the bridge. They then massed themselves upon the west side of the car, and, with a united effort, turned it over upon the east track.

Another white car coming north was next attacked. The conductor and driver managed to escape, which seemed to infuriate the rlotters, who made such haste in their endeavor to turn the car over that they were actually tipping it up while the passengers were still trying to escape from it. Among them was a young lady named Edgerton, who was hurt while she was getting out of the car.

After also turning over a yellow and a blue car the rioters settled down to await the arrival of others, when the police appeared and scattered them. The conductor who had been assauted was carried to the Four Courts, where he regained consclousness. He said the attack was made so suddenly that he did not have time either to escape or defend himself. His face was cut and bleeding, and his head was bady swelled. He said his name was Hubert Marchand, and that he had had enough of street car work for the present. Five of the rioters were locked up.

While this affair was in progress there was another riot. A mob started in to wreak the People's line at Fourth and Chouteau avenue. They called to the passengers to get out of a car. Then they struck the driver, threw him off the car, unhitched the horses, and tossed the car over on its side. Then they rushed west on Chyuteau avenue and put another car through the same course of treatment. The passengers had scarcely time to get out of a car. Then they struck the driver, threw him off the car was on its side. The driver and conductor slipped away as soon as they could get out of the clutches of the wreckers. In twenty minutes the police arrived and scattered the mob, after a hand to hand flight. In which two policemen were badly hurt. Five rioters were arrested.

Botween I and P. M. Washington avenue, between Seventh and P.

soon on hand, and six of the strikers were arrested.

As a result of this rioting nine cars were prestuded to the Union line, three on Seventeenth street, and two on Fifteenth street. In all cases the boxes of the bobtails were broken open and the money carried away. Several of the cars which were thrown from the tracks were manuad by policemen. Sergeant Shore and a detail of policemen patrolled the streets soon after the trouble occurred, and in many mases the police were assaulted with stones.

The scene along O Fallon street was one of wild excitement. Women hung out of all the windows before the wrecking began, shouting to the drivers as they went along. "Get off these cars, you dirty cursuand scabs!" The drivers who were removed from their cars ran down the tracks and warned the men who were coming not to go up O Fallon street or they would be killed. As a consequence a blockade of cars occurred on the Union line. After the trouble was over these cars formed in a stine and went up through the crowd in a breach.

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William Jackson, a clerk at the Arlington Hotel. Hot Springs, was riding to the fair grounds with some friends on a Cass avenue car. He was struck in the jaw with a rock, and the bone was badly fractured.

Henry C. Yenger had his jaw broken at the same time. He is a wealthy mill owner. The skull of Joseph Wiege, the oldest conductor on the Union line, was fractured, and he is probably fatally injured.

Alout 3 P. M. there was fresh trouble. In the south end of the town an attack was made on some cars of the Gravios Company. In driving off the mob the police were more vigorous than earlier in the day, and Foliceman Hannon used his revolver. He says he was sticked, and shot in solf-defence. All others who says the affair say he was not a striker, but was a student in a commercial college, and was on the way home.

The city authorities are conferring to-night with the divernor as to the propriety of calling out the militia, which will probably be done in the morning. the morning.

PETERANS TO BE DRUGGED.

A Plat to Deprive Democratic Soldiers at the Home to Ohto of their Suffrage.

DAYTON, Oct. 9 .- A plot to deprive crippled soldiers of their suffrage by the use of drugs to prevent them from voting the Democratic ticket came to light to-day. Frank J. Breene. attorney at law, made an affidavit to a conversation which he had with one Gustave Schwartz. wardmaster at the hespital of the Soldiers Home near here. Schwartz believed Breens to be connected with the Ohio Republican Central

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Schwartz said that he had been promised \$300 if he would manipulate the bospital in the interest of the Republican party. He said they intended to administer croton oit to Democrats early in the morning on the day of election. When asked hew this would be done he said: "You know the ward masters have charge of the grub, and administer the medicines. For Democrats who are invalids the oil will be put in their medicine, and for those who do not take medicine, and for those who do not take medicine it will be put in their food." This, he said, would make them sick, so that that they could not leave the hospital. Schwartz rejeated to Breen several times that he would spread administer the croton oil on election day, as he had bromised.

Another affidavit was made by Thoa. W. Stevenson, late of Company H., Ninth Illinois Cavalry, who was employed at the hospital, and who is personnily acquainted with Schwartz and who had several conversations with him in which he related to him in substance what has been sworn to by Breene. In addition Stevenson swears that he saw Schwartz just after he had a conference with three members of the Republican committee, who called upon him at the hospital a short time sazo.

Threatened with a Divorce Suit and Prose-

Thoy, Oct. 9.—John Straubinger, who holds a lestable place in the Troy Electrical Light Company's lighty, was married a few months ago. His parents cil to do, and his wedding was made the occasion and fele. Last night John Straubinger, with a few minds, went to a perly at Charles S Temple's occas Fourteenth street. While there matrimony extends and John promptly concented to wed waitfred McCurre, one of the guests. L. Dow. of Frintly Mcthodist Church, was sent for and agrica, he married John Straubinger and Mas and Mrastraubinger has dealy the Mrastraubinger has dealy well and the Mrastraubinger dead of the marriage this son, and lively times followed. Mrastraubinger consistent to airc for a divorce, and Mrastraubing constent to airc for a divorce, and Mrastraubing. I decrates that she will have John arrested. well to do, and his wedding was made the occasion

levs' and children's suits and overcoate. Best beading at he. Prices the lowest. Max Staller Broadway, corner Grand st.; 5th av., corner soth

FEASTING THE ATHLETES.

A Jelly Parewell Dinner Given to the Rebust Visitors from Ireland.

It is a great thing to have your hand shaken over a thousand times in an hour, eat a big dinner on top of it, and then be able to make a rattling speech afterward, but that's what each one of the Irish-American athletic team did last night. They did it at the reception given in their honor at the New York Athletic Club rooms. Conspic-uous athletes were among the thousand who shook their hands in hearty welcome. Athlete Nagle of the Board of Health got in the first shake, and then Athletes Benny Williams, R. C. Wheeler, Mitchell, Coster, Queckberner.

first shake, and then Athletes Benny Williams, R. C. Wheeler, Mitchell, Coster, Queckberner, Waldo Sprague, and Michael Donovan got in fine work on the collective hands of the team. After the handshaking Capt. Gallagher and the other jolly athletes of the team were escorted to the big dining hall.

The Irish athletes sat at the head of a long series of tables, with the flag of Erin intertwined with the Stars and Stripes behind them. A great racing shell hung over the heads of the feasters. Clusters of boxing gloves depended from the chandeliers, and fencing foils, cricket and base ball bats, tennis outilits and roller skates, bockey sticks and lacrosse nets were grouped on the walls. It took over two hours to travel through the menu, and the band blayed Irish tunes in honor of the guests all the time.

Just as the feasters got down to the partidges Athlete Walter Schuyler twined crowns of laurels on the heads of the Irish athletes, and Athlete Barry of Queen's College, Publin, stood up in his 6 feet 2 lanks of muscular development and sang the first verse of the "Wearing of the Green." When the fact is stated that the two hundred American athletes who heard it shood up with one accord and cheered themselves hearse, the vocal splendor of the performance will be at once apparent. Then there were speeches and replies, and Athlete Ford of the Irish team, who is champion all-around athlets, then produced a latter from Gov. Hill expressing the Governor's regret at being unable to be there to help shake hands with such good fellows.

If they recover from the tremendous feast in time, the Irish team will sail for home this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the City of Richmond. The New York athletes are to go over to Jersey City in a flock to give the Irishmen a final hand shake and a God speed.

THE COUNT AND THE COWBOY.

Two Marriages that People in New Rockelle are Talking About.

NEW ROCHELLE, Oct. 9 .- "The Count and the Cowboy" is a phrase often heard in New Rochelle just now, The Count which occurred here vesterday, and the Cowboy will figure as the groom in another wedding to occur there on Tuesday next. The ding to occur there on Tuosday next. The brides of both are young ladies prominent in New Rochelle circles. The Count is Fabian Goudard de Lachaud, and Mayor of Engineers in the French army. He cause to this Continent in the service of the Panama Canai Company, and was employed upon the Istimus until last spring, when he caught the fever of that region and was forced to come North to recuperate. It was while at Asbury Park that he was introduced to Miss Ada Louise Metz of New Rochelle, to whom he was yesterday married. The Count is a soliderly-looking man of forty or thereabout, and his bride is noted for her beauty and her linguistic accomplishments. She is a consin of Marie Van Zandt, the prima douna, and a granddaughter of Signer Biltz, the famous magician. The Count, who was on leave of absence while in the service of the Canai Company, sails for home to-day on the Expt with his wife.

The gentleman whom his townsmen jocularly call "The Cowboy" is Mr. William Wheeler, son of a well-to-de citizen of New Rochelle, and the owner and manager of several cattle ranches in the far West. The young lady whom he will marry is Miss Julia Griffin, daughter of a resident of New Rochelle, and the owner and manager of several cattle ranches in the far West. The young lady whom he will marry is Miss Julia Griffin, daughter of a resident of New Rochelle, and the owner and will be a Catholic, while his wife is a Protestant; and on the other hand Mr. Wheeler is a Protestaut, while his wife is a Catholic. brides of both are young ladies promi-

Charles Caton Hits One Conductor and Tries to Hit Another.

Conductor Henry Feaster of the Pennsylvania Railrond ejected a man from his train early yesterday morning, near Elizabeth, for refusing to give up his ticket or pay fare. As the train started again the man drew a revolver and fired at the conductor. The ball passed through the conductor's heavy coat flattened itself on a vest button, and then passed around under his clothing to his back. As the train receded the man shot sgain, but without train receded the man shot sizain, but without effect. When a Lehigh Valley freight train rolled by a moment later, he dischirged one shot at the engineer and another at the conductor, who sat in the caboose. Neither shot took effect, and, as the man was cocking his pistol again, Policeman Taylor ran up and seized him. When the pistol was wrenched from his grasp he turned and said:

"That ain't fair. Give me another show, I have shot two men, and if you will let me alone I will kill another."

He was taken to Elizabeth and locked up. The name he claimed was Charles Caton, and he said that he was just discharged from a schooner lying at the coal wharves of Elizabeth-port, that he was 28 years old, and had a home on Long Island.

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In making a preparation of saltpetre yester day afternoon on the top floor of Schulze, Berge Koechl's importers of analine dyes and colors the porte effect of only spreading the fire. The fire engine i effect of only spreading the fire. The fire engine in Maiden lane worked but two minutes, and poured enough water to damage \$8,000 worth of chemicals. The building is damaged about \$1,000. The firemen's faces and the clothing they were were dyed red.

Capt. Mussey of Trick 15 was thrown violently to the ground when the truck was responding to the slarm, and suffered severe scalp wounds and a fractive of the nose. The truck, as per orders, entituding the properties of the constraint of the state of the properties. Cunningham he wanted to go on to the fire. He was, however, removed to his home at 45 Cherry street, where his wounds were dressed.

Mrs. Cortina Driven Mud.

Mrs. Maria Cortina of Union Hill has become Mrs. Maria Cortina of Union Hill has become a raving maniac. She is the wife of Anton Cortina, who was the foreman of a gang of Italians employed on the West Shore Hailroad at Weshawken, when he married her a few years sgo. Her name then was Maria Sullivan. Cortina settled in Englewood, and by supplying the Italian laborers with food he made considerable money. He was of a jeatious singuistion, and als months ago, hecause he saw his wife taiking with a hierow peduler, he beat her. He then left her and went to Italy. He took with him \$19.000 which he had in bank, leaving his wife property valued at \$5,000. Mrs. Cortina was taken sick soon after her husband's departure, and went to a hospital. She was discharged as cured a few days ago, and was then fold that a man who had taken charce of her property had denosed of aimost all of it and had run away. This, it is said, drove her mad.

The Striking Shirt Pintshers.

Mr. Annthan of the Keep Manufacturing Company, whose shirt finishers struck on Wednesday said yesterday that there was no truth in the report that the cause of the strike was a reduction from 63 cents to

"The average paid to the unishers, whose labor is un-skilled," he said, "is \$5.85 a week; but you see that while some girls received over \$11, there are some that get only \$2 or \$3. On Tuesday the finishers demanded \$1.24 a dozen instead of \$55 ceuts for the same quality of work. We told them that our margin of profit was so small that we could not give them what they wasted, but we took off one buttonhole from each shirt and made other concessions to them. If our girls do not come back by Saturday morning we shall give them no further work at any rate of wayes."

Roller Skate Polo Players in a Fight.

A match game of polo on roller skates was dayed at the Pavonia Skating Rink, in Jersey City. played at the Favonia stating kink, in Jersey City, Thursday night between teams representing the Enick-erbocker Club of this city and the Pavonia Club of Jer-sey City. The Pavania Club won the Graz goal. In the second inning one of the Kniekerbocker team hit one of the Pavonia team on the head with his pole sitck. A light followed between the members of the contesting teams, and pole sitcks were freely used. The fight was stopped by the police, and the game was declared off.

Not Mr. Henry D. King. Mr. Henry D. King of Montelair, Secretary of the Commercial Mutual Marine Insurance Company of this city, is not the young man who walted into the Twenty scond street police station on Thursday night and asked to be sent to Relievue Hospital. Through misinformation his name was associated with another man's.

A spark from a nail which somebody was hammering in C B. Rogers's mattrees factory, at 204 Hudson street restereds, ignited some tow, and a fire, which did \$500 damage, was the result.

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TAMMANY AND IRVING HALL MEET

CORDIALLY ENOUGH. The County Demogracy Not Expected to Yield

-Gov. Hill Returns to Albany-Tas Re-publicans Decide Not to Send Out Orators. Gov. David B. Hill spent the greater part of yesterday in his parlor, on the second floor of the Hoffman House—the Governor's room, No. 336, it is called. Many gentlemen called and conversed with him, including Hubert O. Thompson, Andrew H. Green, ex-Senator Murtha, Willis S. Paine, Samuel J. Bandall, and Mrs. Delia S. Parnell.

In his talks with the local politicians, Gov. Hill insisted on union among the conflicting Democratic factions in this city. He left for Albany at 6 o'clock. His letter of acceptance and that of Gen. E. F. Jones will be out in a fow days.

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ing by County Democracy politicians who ought to know that all hope of a union is over, and that Tammany and the County Democracy will certainly nominate separate tickets.

At the rooms of the State Committee, Samuel J. Handail said:

"I have come here to express my carnest interest and anxiety for the success of the Democrats in New York, and to offor my hearty cooperation in any way that will make success more pronounced and emphatic, Your State contest is a national one in its significance and results, and it seems to me that not only every Democrathut every one who sympathizes with Cleveland's Administration, whatever his former party tios, should wish success to Gov. Hill and the Democratic State ticket.

Dr. Demarest presided at the Irving Hall County Convention in Irving Hall last night. Robert B. Nooney was about opening the business of the Convention, when Mr. Steinert rose in the rear of the hall and asked Mr. Nooney to give way a moment as a delegation from the Tammany Hall conference committoe had just entered the room. This announcement was received with great cheering, and the Tammany representatives were invited to take sents on the platform. Gen. Frank Spinola led the way, followed by Thomas F. Gilroy, William P. Kirk, and James J. Martin. They were greeted with smiles and hand shaking by their old comrades. Mr. Nooney the said he thought it would be best to hear some practical business suggestions from their Tammany betheren.

Gen. Spinola on behalf of the Tammany conference committee, presented the resolution passed by Tammany in favor of union, the reading of which was received with applause.

Gen. Spinola on behalf of the Tammany conference committee, presented the resolution of charles G. Cornell, and amid cheers, the Irving Hall committee and to make any propersarifice of mere individual or organization interests to accomplish the desired result of Democratic union in the city.

The districts were called, and the following committee of conference was chosen:

Senator Michael C. Murphy, Tho

olsa Hanghon. John J. Finn. Joseph P. McDonough Bennett W. Ellison, Henry Steinert Charles G. Cornell. Edward J. Shelley, Peter Bowe, Authory Hartman.

The officers of the meeting were added to the committee. The Convention renominated Justice Barrett of the Supreme Court, on the nomination of Mr. Nooney, who was Chairman of the County Convention that nominated him in Apollo Hall fourties pears ago.

Toward the close of the speaking in favor of Justice Barrett, the Convention amused itself by gaying the lawyers, who were anxious to speak. Some of them were unable to speak a sentence owing to the cries of "Platform." One unfortunate young lawyer, who was becaused into going on the platform, was unmercifully cheered and guyed. Senator Campbell became indignant, and vainly tried to stop the fun. He, too, was mot with cries of "Platform." After the boys had amused themselves for a while, a committee of ten was appointed, headed by Robert B. Nooney, to inform Justice Barrett of his nomination, and the Convention adjourned to meet next Thursday.

Commissioner of Public Works Rollin M. Squire called at the Democratic State Committee rooms yesterday to contradict a published statement that a paper hostile to Gov. Hill had been circulated from the Department of Fublic Works. The Commissioner sald:

"It would be indeed strange if any such thing was done under my jurisdiction, in view of the fact that from the earliest moment at which candidates were discussed I have been emphatically of the belief that Gov. Hill would be nominated and elected, and nothing whatever has since happened to change my opinion in the least degree."

The Executive Committee of the Republican State Committee met yesterday. Mr. Davenport and Gen. Carr were there. It was accided that there was no present necessity of holding agitation meetings or sending out speakers. Secretary Chickering said that a Democratic Executive Committee one hostile to Gov. Hill abough friendly to the rest of the Democratic ticket.

Ex. Alderman Kirk said last night.

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"I don't know what the County Democracy will do, but it looks to me as though Mayor Grace had some plan formed. It would be impossible for that organization to run an independent ticket by itself; but I would not be surprised if a citizens' licket would be run in connection with the County Democracy, the latter taking the County Clerkship and Shrievalty, and giving to the citizens' organization the nominations for the remaining offlees. If that is done, however, there will be a bitter fight."

fight."

If the County Democracy appoint a conference committee, the three committees will meet on Tuesday afternoon.

Political betting has begun. Last night a bet of \$1,000 even was made at the Hoffman House on Hill and Davenort, and this evening there was an even bet of \$5,000.

MR. RANDALL IN GOOD HEALTH,

And Not Worrled About the Distribution of

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- A confidential friend of ex-Speaker Randall said to a Star reporter The report that Mr. Randall is in bad health again is incorrect. His health is very work in the coming Congress. No, he is not here to attend the conference of Pennsylvania here to attend the conference of Pennsylvania Congressmon with regard to the distribution of certain patronage, because his presence is not necessary. As a rule, the Democratic Congressmen of Pennsylvania have agreed upon the men they wanted appointed to Federal offices, and they have had no trouble about appointments. The Preeldent has been very kind to Mr. Randall and his colleagues, and has, I think, appreciated the fact that they have endeavored to relieve him by recommending only fit men for office. I know that Mr. Itandall has recommended only men whom he believed to be of good claracter. Mr. Randall will not return to Washington for a month."

State Politics.

The Orange County Democratic Convention. held in Goshen yesterday, nominated Henry P. Clauson of Newburgh for Sheriff, former Assemblyman Frank Buckley of Middletown for County Clerk, J. H. McCord of Port Jervis for Superintendent of the Poor, James Hamilton of Newburgh and Dr. J. H. Thompson of Goshen for Coroners, and James Cushing for Justice of Insilien for Coroners, and James Cushing for Justice of the kessions.

Ira Deginor of Wallkill was nominated for Senator by the Froblishouse of the Fifteenth district.

The Problishouse of Orange county have put a full county ticket in held. The candidate for Sheriff is Thomas G. Coyle of Port Jervis, an Eric Railrond conductor. The Prohibition vote in the county last fall averaged of the Prohibition was in the county last fall averaged and Labor Assembly of Syracuse last night endorsed Francis Hendricks, the Republican candidate for State Senator, and resolved to oppose Walice Tappan, the Republican candidate for Assembly in the First Onondage Mistrict. They nominated H. J. McDonough for the Assembly in the Second district, and will endeavor to get the Democrats to endorse his nomination.

Duings of Local Politicians.

About fifty young men met at 27 Avenue D Thursday evening and elected the following officers: James Bergen, President: Henry Roberts, Vice-Presi-dent; Harry Dailimore, Treasurer: Vergue Parrell, Secdent; Harry Dailimore, Treasurer; Yergus Parrell, Sectary, Resolutions were then adopted placing confidence in the Administration of President Cleveland, and stating that the club members would cast their ballots for Hill and Jones, and also recommending James II. Waldron for Aiderman and J. H. Adams for Assembly, Thomas J. Sullivan presided at a meeting held at 22. Foravth street, in the Eighth Assembly district, last night, at which the Republican State licket was endorzed, and a meeting for the purposes and with like results took piace last night in the Tenth Assembly district at 198 that skith street.

The German Demogratic Granization of the city of New York met in convention at 169 Third avenue last night, with the Hou. M. C. Tonganization of the city of New York met in conventions of Hill and Jones were unanimously adopted, as meeting of the free for the Lieu held at 222 Bowey tompth.

At a Larventeenth word, held in Beethoven Hall has night, Coroner Ferdinand Levy was unanimously manned for Coroner to succeed himself.

How John Kelly was Prevented from Becoming a Monk.

Reminiscences of New York's prince prelate, Cardinal
McCloskey. See to morrow's Sunday Mcccury.—Adv.

The White House and Its Contents Would be improved if cleaused with Pyle's Pearline - Adv

DOMINIE WHITE ARRESTED.

Miss Alfreda Robinson Accuses Him of Tak ing Advantage of Her.

The Rev. Robert F. White of the Methodist Church at Purdy's Station, and who has a wife and one child, was arrested by Constable Kopp of Sing Sing yesterday on a warrant from Justice John Gibney, which accuses him of criminal assault on a young lady who had been a guest in his house. The complainant is Miss Alfreda Robinson, aged 21, who lives with her married sister, Mrs. Goss, at Philmont, in Co-Alfreda Robinson, aged 21, who lives with her married sister, Mrs. Goss, at Philmont, in Columbia county. She sets forth in her complaint that in June, 1884, while she was visiting Mrs. White, who was an old schoolmate of hers, the Rev. Mr. White entered her room up stairs, and after talking to her for a few minutes about her faith in Christ, he made an improper proposal, which was followed up with the assauit charged. She threatened instant exposure, but he begged her so hard to forbear and to remember that exposure would ruin him, that, under promise that he would make reparation and that nobody would ever know anything about what had occurred, she consented, she sars, to conceal the crime. This she could not do, however, and she told her sister, who advised her to begin legal proceedings.

Members of the church, however, persuaded her not to do so. The case was laid before the Presiding Elder, and he appointed a committee to investigate. The committee acquitted the paster. Miss Robinson became a mother recently. The minister was arraigned last evening before Justice Gibney, where he indignantly denied the truth of the charge, saying it was a conspiracy. He asked for time to get counsel, and the case was adjourned to Oct, 19. The Court held him in \$1,000 bail to appear. The Rev. Dr. George Hare of the Spring Street Methodist Church in Sing Sing became his bondsman.

AFTER A ROMANTIC WEDDING.

Mrs. Lane Sonn Loses the Busband whom

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 9 .- Mrs. Alice Lane, née Towsley, passed through here to-day en route to her father's home at Port Washington. She is a widow, her husband having been accidentally killed on his way to New Mexico a few weeks ago. At midnight on July 31 this lady, then Miss Towsley, alighted from a train at Fort Worth, and stood on the platform, scanning the few passstood on the platform, scanning the few passers by at that hour. Suddenly a genteman passed with a white handkerchief tied on his arm. At sight of him the lady ran to him and took his arm. They immediately went to the ladies' waiting room, in the depot, and were there married by the lev. Thomas Ash. The bridegroom was Dr. H. C. Lane, well-known throughout Texas as a heavy cattle desier and ranchman. The bride was 26 years old, and the daughter of one of the most substantial citizens of Fort Washington.

About five years ago Miss Towsley visited friends in San Antonio and there met Dr. Lane, whose first wife was the hiving. They became warm friends, and two years afterward, when Dr. Lane became a widower, he renewed by letter his acquaintance with Miss Towsley and addressed her father on the subject of marriage. He received a blunt rouly that Mr. Towsley had always been loyal to the Union, and would never consent that a daughter of his should wed a rebei soldier.

Recently Dr. Lane recopened the correspondence with Miss Towsley and urged her to flee from her father. The midnight marriage was the sequel.

Republicans Wrangling About Money. A meeting of the Twenty-first Assembly Disrict Republican Association was held at 8 East Fifty-linth street last night. Besolutions were adopted en-tersing the platform and candidates of the Saratoga Convention. Dr. Ward appealed for money before the meeting vijourned, and said:
"I have just learned that a source from which we have always drawn upon occasions like this has been "I have just learned that a source from which we have always drawn upon occasions like this has been cut off—the Union League Club."
Lawyer Lyon moved that a hat be passed around and money raised in that way. J. Rhinelander Dillon expensions the company of the line was adopted many members would be reafter stay away from meetings. After the meeting adjourned a few members deposited greenbacks on the Secretary's table

The American Journal of Fabrics prints tolay an article charging widespread and systematic day an article charging widespread and systematic bribery and corruption among buyers in the textile trade. It asserts that buyers are bribed to represent good, pure studies as worthless, and view evers, and says that the result is to nearly ruin the dyeing lindustry in America by bringing American dyed goods into discretize and directing homest merchants out of the trade, but of the trade, one of New York's leading importers, who says that he has been forced to misandon the business on account of the widespread dishonesty.

Trotting Challenge Accepted.

Mr. Isidor Cohnfeld has accepted the challenge of John Murphy to trot the stallion king Wikes against any trotting stallion in the world for \$1,000 a aide, mile heats, best three in five, in harness, and names

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 9.-The trial of SAN ANTONIO, 16X., Oct. 9.—The trial of gracia cortex, the woman charged with the murder of Sidney Staniforth, the brilliant young lawyer, three months ago, was concluded last night, resulting in a verdiet of not guilty fanatis Cortex was the aged mistress of Staniforth, who was found with two built holes through his hoad, bying upon a bed in her room. The defence maintained that Staniforth committed suicide. When the verdiet was amounced many signs of dissatisfaction were manifested by the spectators.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-Col, Thomas Smith of Varrenton, Va., a son of ex-Gov. Smith, better known as "Extra Billy," has been appointed United States Attorney for New Mexico. Col. Tom Bmith is a prominent and active between of Virginia. A year or two see he fought a duel with Col. Earn, editor of the Richmond While, organ of the Readjusters, and shot the latter in the mouth. The duel had its origin in politics. If grew out or some aleged reflections by Mr. Elam upon ex-Gov. Smith.

The New Minister to Colombia. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-Mr. Jacobs of Kontucky, who was to-day appointed United States Minister to Co-lombia, is about 55 years of age. He was a member of the Common Council of Louisvilly and was twice elected Mayor of that city. He was a promisent candidate for the Gubernstorial nomination in 1884, and received a respectable you in the Democratic Convention. He is a lawyer of ability and high standing.

Mr. Hondricks in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Oct. 9.-Vice-President Hendricks was taken on 'Change to-day by a committee of mer-chants, both Democrats and Republicans. A great crowd awaited him, including a large number of ladies. Mr. Hendricks was introduced from the restrium by Presi-dent Haarstick, and made a brief speech complimenting St. Louis on her commercial prosperity. Mr. Hendricks will leave for home to-morrow.

Yale Students Fire a Shanty.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 9.—The stonecutters at work on the Lawrence dormitory, now building on the Yale College campus, kept their tools in a shanty near the dormitory. Some students to-night seaked the shanty with oil, and then set it on fire, fand brilliantly lighted the campus for about affices minutes. The bad boys have not been discovered.

The Daustless Ashore.

NEWPORT, Oct. 9.-The schooner yacht Daunt-NEWFORT, Oct. 9.—The schooner yacht Daunt-less, which was twice defasted by the English cutter Genesta, went ashore badly this morning on the rocks back of Fort Adams. Her owner, Mr. Colt has made a request for a Government tug to try to get her off. The Dauntless was pulled off at high tide, and was towed into the harhor. It cannot be ascertained to-night to what extent the yacht is damaged.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 9.-Frank L. Hinman, who sand to have been arrested in New York in a civil suit

s rather a dashing young man who makes many friends, and is somewhat reckless in his business ventures. His nother is a highly esteemed widow, who idenizes her son. They Wouldn't Indiet Polygamieta. SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 9.-Newell Clayton, J. Davis, and Jacob Moritz were excused to-day from panef of the Grand Jury because they declared that they would not find repeated indictments against persons guilty of unlawful cohabitation, no matter what evidence might be produced.

Caceres's Movements. BANTIAGO DE CHILI. Oct. 9, via Galveston.— Gen. Caceres Las ordered Cespedes, with his guarril-ieros, to meat his forces in Cordillers, thence proceeding to Tarms, where the final resistance is to be made. The dovernment expedition has reached Matucana, on the Ormy's line.

Kit Sanford's Victory. WILKESBARBE Oct. 9.—Kit Sanford of Elmira won the free-for-all trot at the Luterne county fair o-day. Time 2 32 2 2254. Jennie II. was second, and Shamrock third.

The Best Value For the least money. Framing our \$15, \$18, and \$20 men's suits, in sacks and four-button cutaway frocks. Max Stadler & Co., Broadway, corner Grand st.; Sth av., corner 5th st.—488.

CARDINAL M'CLOSKEY DEAD.

PASSING AWAY WITHOUT PAIN AT 19:50

Unconscious After 4 O'Clock in the After-neon-The History of the First American Cardinal-His Successor as Archbishop. Cardinal John McCloskey died at ten minutes before 1 o'clock this morning in the marble archiepiscopal residence on the Madison avenue side of the great gray Cathedral. He had begun to sink rapidly in the afternoon. Sympathy had attracted to the house during the day all sorts and conditions of men, and from dawn until late at night the door kept opening to admit callers, among whom were clergymen of

every denomination.

The Cardinal made an effort to talk in the early morning, but his weakness prevented him. It was apparent by his motions that he understood what was going on around him. His brightness led the anxious attendants to hope that a change for the better had occurred. But he began to grow weaker as the morning wore on. He was unable to recognize his most intimate friends when Dr. Keyes called at 3% o'clock in the afternoon.

He became unconscious at 4 o'clock. When

the doctor left the house he thought that the Cardinal would scarcely live through the night.

Cardinal would scarcely live through the night. Among the afternoon callers were aigr. Preston, Dr. McGiynn, Jos. J. O'Donoghue, Gen. di Cesnoia, W. H. Guion, and Father Ducey of St. Leo's.

Dr. Keyes's evening visit was prolonged hour after hour. Mgr. Preston was sent for about 11 o'clock, and arrived in a carriage.

It was at just 5 minutes before 1 o'clock this morning that Dr. Keyes came to the door and announced that the Cardinal had breathed his last. He had disd without pain and like one going to sleeep. When it became ovident early in the evening that he was in a dying condition. Vicar-General Preston, his confessor, and Father Daubresse were summoned to his bedside. They arrived two hours before his death, and were with him to the end. About ten minutes after the Cardinal's death Father Daubresse was assisted from the house by the physician, and was driven away in a carriage.

The three nieces Mrs. John Keily, Miss Mulein, and Mirs. Cleary of Washington, and Catherine, the old servant, who has been with the Cardinal since he was a young man, were with him when he died. Mr. Cleary slife is the

with him when he died. Mr. Cleary also was present.

The story of Cardinal McCloskey's life is the story of the growth of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States. When he was born the Church had a feeble foothold among the religious bodies of the new republic. At his death it had grown to be the wealthlest and one of the best organized and most powerful denominations in America. It numbers to-day probably three millions of communicants, and in half a dozen States of the Union is numerically stronger than any other denominations.

is numerically stronger than any other denomination. That much of this remarkable growth was due to the influence of the dead Cardinal to all the control of the fourth of

ception to its completion, he gave devoted and unwearled attention. To the building fund he gave \$10,000 from his private purse, and some of the largest subscriptions came from his per-sonal friends. That he lived to see the com-



CARDINAL M'CLOSKEY.

pletion of the grandest ecclesiastic structure on the American continent was a source of great gratification to him in his later days.

The history of his administration of the affairs of the scrediocese is too recent to need reteiling here. It covered a period of remarkable growth and prospectity in the Church in America—a growth that attracted attention at Rome, and gave promise that this branch of the Church would be a power in its affairs in the future. It was the great results achieved here that led to the giving of the first Cardinalate to America. Several years before the appeintment was made it was foreshadowed that such reconsition would be accorded to the Roman Catholic Church in this country in Illing vacancles in the College of Cardinals.

March 15, 1875, eleven years after he was made Archbishop, thirty-two years from the time he was ordained priest, the cable flashed across the ocean a brief message to John McCloskev, congratulating him on his election that day by the Consistory held in the Vatican as a Cardinal of the Church of Rome.

Six weeks later, April 27, 1875, he stood at the same altar in old St. Patrick's at which he had been ordained priest, Bishop, and Archbishop, and amid the most imposing religious ceromonies ever seen in the New World received the Cardinal's hat. The old cathedral was brilliaries of the Church and a wast congregation of distinguished men and women. The venerable Archbishop Bayley of Baltimore placed the red bat on the Archbishop's head, and proclaimed him Cardinal.

When he entered upon the Cardinalate, Cardinal McCloskey was at the zenith of his powers, He was 65 years of age, tail, orect, and dignified. His eyes, deep set beananth heavy, projecting brows, were bright and undimmed, and every faculty seemed unimpaired. He was not a robust man, but no trace of physical weakness was apparent. His appearance was that of a grave, thoughtful student, Outwardly he seemed somewhat ausiere, but at times there was a twinkle in his eyes that hinted at the warmth and geniality

THE NEW ARCHBISHOP. Dr. Corrigan Becomes the Head of the Arch-

By the death of the Cardinal-Archbishop, Dr. Corrigan, the Condintor Archbishop, becomes Archbishop, but not Cardinal, and there



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The Right Rev. Michael Augustine Corrigan is yet a young man. He was born in Newark on Aug. 13, 1840. His parents were of Leinster, Ireland, He was educated at St. Mary's College, Wilmington, for two years, and then at Mount St. Mary's Emmettsburg. In 1859 he was graduated, He went to Europe, and was one of the twelve students with whom the American College in Rome was opened. After studying Italian and Hebrew for a year he began theology, He won a number of medish in competition with the students of the Propaganda and the Irish and Greek Colleges.

Cardinal Patrizi ordained him priest in the Lateran Basilica on Sept. 19, 1863, a year before the close of his theological studies, as a reward for his excellent conduct in the college. In 1854, after a rigorous examination, he was made a Doctor of Divinity.

He returned to the United States in the summer of 1864. Instead of going first to see his relatives on his return, believing his religious duties superior to his natural instincts, his first respects were paid to the late Archbishop Bayley, then Bishop of Newark. By him he was assigned to the professorship of Dogmatic Theology and Sacred Seripture and the directorship of the Ecclesiastical Seminary of Seton Hall College, Bishop McQuade of Rochester then being President. Dr. Corrigan also did missionary work at South Orange and Springfield. In 1863 he became President of the college upon the appointment of the Rev Dr. McQuade to the newly-created see of Rochester.

In 1870 he was administrator and Vicar General of the Goilege, United St. Patrick's Cathedral by Archbishop Bayley, Stayin Rome. In March, 1873, Pone Pius II. Appointed him Bishop of Newark upon the earnest recommendation of Archbishop Bayley, and women, and an asylum for the orphans of his diocese. Forty-two new churches were dedicated by him, and several religious communities were founded. Until 1876, when he resigned, he continued to be President of Seton Hail College. His side of the states and all who have met him in this city. As coadjutor he ha

A WOLF IN TALMAGE'S FOLD.

FRED DODGE ACCUSED OF DECEIVING HIS FRIEND'S SISTER.

He Had Mrs. Talmage's Bible Class Only Once-Recognized as an Ex-Convict in the Saints' Rest of Fulton Street Meeting.

"The newspapers know more about Frederick Dodge than I do," Dr. Talmage said last night of the missing member of the Taberna-cle Church, who is accused of assaulting Miss

Mary Williams. "I remember the young man very well, but very little about his hisvery well, but very little about his hisary. Since I have returned from Eubaye not had time to pick up
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during the absence of Mrs. Talmage in Europe
that the young man been beautiful her little.

that the young man took charge of her Bible class, but only on one occasion, and that was when Mrs. Talmage was not able to go to church. Where Mr. Dedge is now I have not the remotest notion, and I understand he has not attended services since about the 1st of Santember."

September."

It was while the Rev. Sam Jones of Georgia was arousing sinners in the Brooklyn Tabernacion year ago that Frod Dodge 'joined the church' for the second time at least. His constant companion was William R. Williams at young farmer of Ridgewood. They had not met before the series of roligious services in the Tabernacie. Mr. Williams was then law clerk for Aan Parker at 361 Fulton street, and Dodge encouraged him. He said he had once thought of it himself. Mr. Williams is now a student in a theological seminary.

Mr. Williams Invited Dodge to go with him to his home on a farm near Ridgewood, where his widowed mother and his sister lived. Dodge became a constant visitor there. A few days ago Lawyer Honry C. Mackrell of 22 Court street, Procklyn, had the Sheriff's deputies on the lookout for Dodge. Mr. Williams and his sister had obtained a warrant for Dodge's arrest on the charge of Indecent assault. Dodge was engaged to marry Miss Mary Williams, and the day for the ceremony was approaching. One morning in September Dodge said he must go to Boston. Days passed and no letter arrived from him. Then the fit to the or mother what Dodge had one benefit to the or mother what Dodge had some belong he would yet marry her. The former soid two weeks ago, and the family removed to Brooklyn. Some went to one part others to another part of the city. William went alone to a bearding house at 322 Bedford avonue. The daughter went to visit a school friend in Schonek street, near Myrtle avenue, and the mother lives with a relative in Brooklyn.

Said Mr. Mackrell yesterday: That follow has broken his friend's heart and I think it will kill the girl. Now that the newspapem have made public the matter, we shall not try to hunt up Dodge. We don't want bim. I'm told that he is in Brooklyn and can be found if wanted.

It is said that Dodge has a wife and that he was engaged to one or more young women in the Roy. Dr. Talmage's fleek, but these rumors could not be substantiated yesterday. That fellow the Bait is not be a subst

At a meeting last night of the New York State Academy of Veterinary Science and Comparative Pa-thology at the United States Hotel, Fulton and Pearl streets, a communication was received from Henry Bergh. He asks for the assistance of the members of the acclumy in securing the passace of an act maxing if a criminal offence for any man to put a red-but shoe on a lorse-of-of. The meeting adopted a resolution to the effect that the academy should deoperate with Mr. Bergh in this movement.

Mr. Walter B. Wills of 59 Murray street called at Police Headquarters last evening to make inquirie oncerning R. H. Stewart, whom he described as a West

Stereotypers and Electrotypers A mass meeting of stereotypers and electro-typers will take place on the evening of Oct. 12 at Py-thagoras Hali to complete an organization. Progressive Painters.

The Progressive Painters will organize to branch lodge at 2,313 Third avenue this (Saturday) eventury. All are invited.

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M. 40°; P.A. M. 40°; P.A. M. 40°; P.A. M. 40°; P.M. 50°; P.M. 50°;

Signal Office Prediction. Slightly warmer, generally fair weather,

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The civil service examination for weigher at the Cus-om House is fixed for the 14th inst. The new Sandy Hoak pilot beat, the David Carll, will be launched at City Island at noon to day. Judge Lawrence has granted an absolute divorce to rances S. E. Puder from Charles R. Puder. Doorman Patrick Noish of the House of Detention was ismissed the force yesterday for sleeping on duty. Thomas King, a laborer on the new aquestact, had his leg broken yesterday by a stone failing on it in shaft 22. Sarah Blake took noison with suicond intent at 23.
First avenue yesterday. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

A nationt in Believoe Hospital showed typins fever
symptoms yesterday, and was transferred to the Riverside Rospital.

Prof. Richard T. Greener has been appointed examiner
on the Municipal Civit Service Hoard, vice John W. Barrow, decased. row, deceased.

Survey or Beattle has recommended the removal of leane? Trimble, the measurer of wood and marble at the fusion Blows.

William Byrne, a baby was found to have small-pox yesterday at 805 Second avenue, and was removed to the filtered Blospital.

There will be arrived as usual in the New York Comgregational thurst on Sunday. The Rev. William Wester-Beld will preach morning and evening.

The General Term of the Supreme Court yesterday afformed the conviction of Mignel Chacon, a Cuban negro, of morder in the first degree for shooting Maria Williams. firmed the conviction of Mignel Checon, a Cultan neare, of murder in the first degree for shouting Maria Williams.

Special Treasury Inspector Duncan B, Harrison, Intely suspended from duty pending the investigation of charges of M. W. Ferguson of Philadelphia, has been restored to duty.

Mine, Democest's prohibition banner will be swang out at Fourteenin street and Fifth avenue this afternoon, it had to be got to fit the telegraph wries, and won't be so large as it was going to be.

The Broome Street Talectunele will be special for public line ention from 9.4 M to 16 P. M on Thesday, Uct. 13. Special services under the direction of Micody and Sankey, will be held on Uct. 18, 10, and 25.

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Mr. Charles throcker yesterlay sent \$5.000 by telegraph from this only in and of the families of the fremes who were killed and those who were telegred at the first in the Crocker business of a first and francisco on Thursday.

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George Baseltine, a lawyer, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Gras ford in a suit for title brought against him by Win. K. and Henry H. Lake, who swear that Hageline has been distributing defaniatory circulars about them. Mr. Haseltine has been distributing defaniatory circulars about them. Mr. Haseltine deposited a certified check as bail and was released.

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